

Local Items

Morris Stivers of Arrow Rock was in Marshall on business Wednesday.

Ed. A. Mitchell, formerly of this city is now located at Salina, Kas.

Gus Nolke and John Olendorf, of near Salina City, were pleasant visitors at our office Friday.

Irvin Lisetor, of Boonville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisetor, here the first of the week.

C. E. Martin, son of G. M. Martin, the Arrow Rock banker, purchased a new Mitchell automobile this week in Kansas City.

Mrs. Eliza E. Cox, of Murray City, Ohio, sends us her renewal this week and says in the letter that she expects to move to Salina next summer.

Davis and Claud Hill, of Wayland, Clark Co., have moved to Salina Co., and expect to purchase a farm here. They are relatives of J. V. L. Davis of this city.

J. E. Claycomb, of Blue Lick, was in Monday and called at our office to renew his subscription and informed us that he will move next week to the Wm. Hurt farm.

Wm. Rosenfield and J. N. Thompson, of near Miami, were in Marshall Monday on business and called at our office to renew the former Mother's subscription.

J. S. Hogge informed us Wednesday that the garage being constructed at Arrow Rock by W. H. Edwards is about completed and will open for business in a short time.

J. S. Hogge, candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds, T. E. Hogge and Earl Brockway, all of Arrow Rock, drove to Marshall Wednesday in the Hogge car.

Mrs. Pauline Pettus, mother of Mrs. Josephine Durrett has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Kentucky; she has been gone four months and enjoyed her stay in her native state very much.

February 12th, 1914, marked the 40th anniversary of the Wood and Huston Bank. The bank was established in 1874, with a capital stock of \$20,000; today it is capitalized for \$220,000 and is one of the strongest financial institutions in central Missouri.

Chas. W. Booth, formerly of Salina county, sends us his subscription this week from Fowler, Colo., and says in the letter that he is in the west because of tuberculosis of the lungs and likes to keep in touch with home folks while away.

The Leonard Seed Company moved their place of business Monday from 169 South Lafayette avenue, where they have been located the past fifteen years, to the new building just east of the Missouri Pacific station, recently built by Hammond & Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simms moved Monday to Vinita, Okla., where they will make their future home. Mr. Simms has been employed at the Mose Land Mill for some time, but had to give up the work on account of his health. We regret to lose this good family from Marshall. They will, however, keep in touch with home folks through the columns of the Republican.

The Balairean Literary Society of M. V. C. are to be congratulated upon the success of their play Tuesday evening. Stewart Chapel was well filled with an appreciative audience, and the fine old comedy drama, "Emerald," was finely staged. The cast was a strong one and each character was suited to his or her part, and few of the society plays in the history of the college have been better.

The proceeds of the entertainment amounted to \$90, and there were a number of complimentary tickets to the violin club, and others.

The violinists music was very entertaining and did great credit to their director, A. T. Vawter.

Aka \$500,000 for Refusal to Wed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Suit for \$500,000 damages against John S. Kinney, millionaire mine operator of Escanaba, Mich., was filed to-day in the District Supreme Court by Mrs. Ida McNab of Milwaukee, who alleges breach of promise to marry Kinney, who is 71 years old, recently returned to Washington from a winter cruise in the Southern Seas.

Fly swatting is not legitimate winter sport.

MAHLON HATFIELD

P. H. Franklin was sent a copy of the Alva Pioneer containing a notice of the death of Mahlon Hatfield, a former citizen of Marshall, which took place at his home in Alva Wednesday, January 14 at the age of 80 years. He had suffered from asthma for a number of years, and a later affliction was kidney trouble.

The deceased who was born in Marion county this state, September 6, 1834, was for a number of years a resident of Marshall. He was in the blacksmith business here up to the time he left for the southwest several years ago. The family moved to Salina in 1868. The second wife who was Miss Sarah L. Epperson of Cambridge, survives; three children were born to the second marriage, and they all survive: J. M. Hatfield of Nowata, Okla.; Mrs. Nannie Evans of Moberly; C. W. Hatfield of East St. Louis. Four children of the first marriage also survive. They are: J. G. Hatfield of Kansas City; W. P. of Alva, Okla.; R. E. Hatfield of Warrensburg and Mrs. Clara E. Parr of Camden.

The burial was in the Alva cemetery.

Wants Rock Roads.

Eugene Dieckhaus, north of town, is heartily in favor of picking all the main highways in Lafayette county. While calling at the Jeff office Monday Mr. Dieckhaus said he had observed the benefits of rock roads in Franklin county, Jackson county and this county, and was convinced that they save the farmer more than they cost. Franklin county went heavily in debt to build a rock road, he said, but the bonds extended over so long a time that even that poor county paid them off on the installment plan without feeling them much. Now they are all paid, and the county still has the road.

Mr. Dieckhaus has a farm near the rock road running south from Lexington, and has observed its great practical benefit to farmers. He says it is less trouble to keep rock roads in good condition than to keep earth roads that way, and they are good every day of every month.

What do other farmers think of this.—Jeffersonian (Highlandville).

Getting Along all Right.

J. H. Julian engineer on the "Early Bird," who was badly scalded last Sunday morning, when a fire plug blew out of his engine, is getting along better than was expected. He is in the German hospital at Kansas City, and while his left hand was so badly scalded the finger nail slipped off. The Slater Rustler says encouraging reports have been received by friends at Slater. At the time of the accident while trying to get away from the terrible force and heat of the steam in the cab, he lost his hold on the rods of the engine and fell to the ground spraining his ankle badly. This injury will doubtless keep him confined to his bed longer than his burns.

Union Meeting.

Rev. T. C. Carleton who is in the employ of the Saline Baptist Association is holding a union meeting at Gilliam, Mr. Carleton has just closed a very successful meeting at Good Hope church, assisted by Christians of all denominations. There were 85 conversions and restorations and 22 of these were baptized and received into the Good Hope church.

The Gilliam Globe says a remarkable feature of the baptismal service which took place last Sunday at Gilliam was the baptism of Mrs. Hains who is nearly 70 years old. She was converted years ago but felt afraid to risk her health by being baptised, until now.

Mrs. Margaret Bolton.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith in St. Louis, Mrs. Margaret Bolton died Tuesday, February 3. The deceased, who was the step-mother of our townsman, Rev. D. C. Bolton, was 83 years old, and was born in Halifax, Va. She was the widow of the late Dr. T. L. Bolton, who was a prominent pioneer citizen of Lexington, Mo., and the widow lived there until about fifteen years ago. She went to St. Louis to live with her daughter. In addition to the daughter three sons survive the mother: they are Wm. P. Bolton of Portland, Oregon; Horace Bolton of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and Rev. Benjamin Bolton of Rothville, Carroll county. The remains were brought to Lexington for burial.

The Japanese author who has just completed a 100-volume novel did not get a dollar a word for it.

Mrs. E. J. Donnell, of Sedalia, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen C. Donahoe and family, for several days, returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

BREED GOOD HOGS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WOULD INTEREST YOUNGER GENERATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The Department of Agriculture, in endeavoring to interest the younger generation on Southern farms in the breeding of good hogs. It is the object of the Department to encourage the young men to raise at least enough pork for home consumption, and if possible, a surplus for the market. Pork can be marketed in many forms—fresh pork, hams, bacon and sausage—and can be produced so as to sell much cheaper than beef. A shortage of beef means an increased demand for pork, and it seems reasonable that there should be a ready demand for all the available supply. The means money in the pocket of the hog raiser.

Some of the points which the Department advises the youthful hog grower to bear in mind are the following:

1. The feeding and care are as important as the breeding in producing a good hog. Plenty of feed and good care may make a good hog out of a runt, but lack of it will always make a runt out of a good pig.
2. To make pork cheaply a permanent pasture and forage crops must be used.
3. Young pigs must have a dry feed and plenty of sunshine.
4. Begin feeding the pig as soon as he will eat, and keep him growing until he is mature.
5. Always keep plenty of clean, fresh water where the hogs may drink at any time.
6. Quarantine all newly purchased animals for three weeks.
7. Never keep a female for a brood sow, no matter how well bred she may be, if she will not produce more than four strong pigs at a litter.
8. The more milk a sow will give the faster her pigs will grow.
9. Live prevent a hog from doing well.
10. Always keep a mixture of charcoal, wood ashes, lime, sulphur, salt, and copperas before the hogs.

These points are emphasized in a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, entitled "Boys' Pig Clubs," with special reference to their organization in the South. It can be had free by the young farmer by application to the Department. It contains a number of illustrations, a design of a portable hog house, which can be built easily and cheaply, and a design of feeding pen for small pigs.

In the pamphlet are some very important "don'ts" which should aid the young farmer in preventing the dangerous disease of hog cholera. Here are the suggestions:

Do not have hog lots next to highways, railroads, or arcades. If your neighbor's hogs have cholera do not allow anyone from his farm to visit your farm, and especially your hog lot or pens, and keep away from your neighbor's hog lot, whether his hogs have cholera or not.

Do not keep pigeons or allow them to alight on your premises.

Keep away crows and buzzards.

Quarantine all new hogs brought to your place until you are sure they are free of disease.

Do not allow a patent-medicine man on your place, for you do not know how recently he has visited a sick herd.

Disinfect your wagon and your own shoes and clothes after handling hogs to stock yards or railroad loading pens.

Avoid every possible way of carrying infection to your hogs.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is an old saying, but in this case it is everything.

The object of the pig clubs is to show the boys how better and cheaper hogs may be produced by the use of improved blood and the growing of forage crops. It also aims to encourage the homecuring of meats, and the growing of forage crops, while discouraging the use of high-priced feeds. The work of the boys' pig clubs is planned to complement the work of the boys' corn clubs by showing the boys how they can profitably sell their corn through hogs.

The boys in these clubs learn how to judge hogs and to select them for breeding or market purposes. They also learn practical ways in the management, feeding, sanitation, and prevention of disease of swine, all of which information proves valuable with respect to other forms of livestock work.

A not unimportant detail of the work to the boys themselves is the money which they are enabled to earn by marketing their product. They also come to realize sooner or later that farm life has its interesting side,

and that success in the farming business is well worth while.

Any boy between the ages of ten and eighteen may become a member of a pig club. Each boy must secure at least one pig if he becomes a member. Each member must care for his stock in person and keep a record of his pig for at least four months in order to compete for a prize. The members of the club must agree to study the instructions which the Department sends out for the benefit of the hog raisers. The new bulletin outlines a plan of organization for the boys' pig club, giving a sample constitution and by-laws. The work is conducted by the Department in cooperation with the various State Colleges.

Wherever possible the Bureau of Animal Industry places a State agent in every Southern State desiring to carry on this work. These State agents assist in organizing the pig clubs, and give full instruction and advice to any youthful pig growers who apply for it. The agents can often help a boy in purchasing a purebred pig at a moderate price.

School Printing.

The following is from the Cordor Journal. We notice that the Highville high school graduating class, have handed their home papers a lesson. For fifty-two weeks in the year, these papers sweat and toil and blow for the benefit of every home in the town. They open up their columns to the schools of the town and never let an opportunity pass when they can say a nice word or gracefully toss a bouquet to an individual or to the schools collectively. They help to pay the "freight" on school expenses and are factors in building up the town. In spite of all this and these, the afterward class, entirely ignored their editor friends and ordered their commencement cards and programs from a mail order house. And yet the only way Rocky's essay or Fred's Declaration can get a friendly word of notice, will be through these papers. The poor editors have learned just how to deduce the juicy lessons and go on slugging the prattles of thoughtless people.

\$25,000 to Train Teachers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—State Superintendent of Schools W. P. Evans has authorized State Auditor Jordan to release \$25,000 state money for aiding in the establishment of "teachers' training courses" in high schools to the same amount. The money goes to schools where there has been compliance with the law passed by the last legislature, providing for the training courses and the work of which has been inspected and approved by the state superintendent.

James Scott took some of the candidates and others to the Richey sale in the Naptown neighborhood Tuesday in his Caddy Arrow. They were: Charles Irvine of the Fairville neighborhood; W. N. Wilson, R. D. Johnson and Asso Potter. Mr. Irvine asked us as a special favor not to quote him as a candidate. George Parks also took an auto load to the sale. They were: Wm. Boyd, Henry Harvey and Jerry Harris.

CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

TIME TABLE
New Time Card, Sunday, January 4, 1914.

West Bound
No. 23, Daily 4:35 a. m.
No. 9, Daily 5:38 a. m.
No. 17, Daily 6:40 a. m.
No. 11, Daily 11:25 a. m.
No. 21, Daily 3:05 p. m.
No. 15, Daily 5:40 p. m.

East Bound
No. 16, Daily 10:15 a. m.
No. 22, Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 48, Daily 7:45 p. m.
No. 10, Daily 8:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily 12:05 a. m.

Regular stock train daily for St. Louis leaves Marshall 11:30 a. m. Stock shippers please take notice.
C. E. HAWTHORNE, Agt.



East Bound
No. 32.—Mail & Express 10:05 a. m.
No. 625.—Marshall & Sedalia train leaves Sedalia at 5:20 a. m. Arrives at Marshall at 8:55 a. m.
No. 625.—Leaves Marshall at 11:10 a. m. for Sedalia.

West Bound
No. 31.—Mail & Express, 4:07 p. m.
No. 97.—Local Freight, 1:05 p. m.
S. R. SMITH, Agent

\$10.00 \$10.00 TWO DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 13-14.

78 men's Suits, 53 men's Overcoats,

YOUR CHOICE, Friday and Saturday,

\$10

These are suits and overcoats left from our clean up sale—all good suits and overcoats that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50.

Your choice for two days only. This extreme cut in price is for cash. We have put the 78 suits in the two front floor cases, so you can make your selection easy.

North Side
Square,

Leyke Downiny
CLOTHING CO.
MARSHALL, MISSOURI

GOOD ROADS BILL

PASSED THE HOUSE BY A LARGE VOTE OF 282 TO 42.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Despite onslaughts describing it as a "pork barrel," the House today, by a vote of 282 to 42, passed the Schackelford bill providing government cooperation in road building at an annual outlay of \$25,000,000.

Though sentiment in the senate favors the campaign for better roads, the present measure will encounter more vigorous opposition in the upper branch of congress than it met in the House.

Leading senators predict the bill will be so amended as to include drastic federal supervision, either by commission or by the department of agriculture, of all expenditures. As one senator expressed it this afternoon, changes are needed "to prevent the money from dripping into political rat holes."

Representative Borland of Kansas City, who fought the measure in the House, says he has assurances that the bill cannot pass the senate in its present form.

"I think it not unlikely, even probable," said Borland, "that the senate will take action making available \$25,000,000 or some other large amount for good roads. But, as I understand it, the senate will not embark at once on a \$25,000,000 a year program."

Senator Smith to Champion Bill.
"I think the upshot will be that the expenditure of the initial sum appropriated, be it \$25,000,000 or another sum, will be intrusted to a commission, and that the commission will be further instructed to report upon a plan for annual co-operation

with the states." Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who collaborated with Schackelford in preparing the present measure, will be its chief champion in the senate. "I think some such measure will pass the senate," said Senator Smith. "If President Wilson is opposed to it, as I have seen reported in the newspapers, I do not know of it."

"I do not consider it a 'pork barrel.' As I view it, a 'pork barrel' is legislation which confers benefits on particular parts of the country, to the exclusion of others. This bill provides for an equitable distribution of government funds in all parts of the country."

As it stands the bill divides the \$25,000,000 among the states, one-half in the proportion which the total population of each state bears to the total population of all the states; and one-half in the proportion which the total number of miles of rural post roads in use in each state bears to the total number of miles of rural post roads in all the states.

Missouri Would Get \$1,018,750.

Under this arrangement, the annual pro-rata for Missouri and contiguous states are as follows:

Missouri, \$1,018,750; Arkansas, \$588,750; Illinois, \$1,501,250; Kan-

sas, \$773,750; Oklahoma, \$572,500; Texas, \$1,126,250; Iowa, \$935,000.

Mrs. Mamie Sappington after a delightful few days visit to Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, returned Wednesday to her home in Naptown. She with her sons, Brethett and Earl and their wives will leave soon for their home in the Ozarks.

Girl Struck in Mouth by Rock, Dies.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 5.—Ella Wilson, 14 year old daughter of Oliver Wilson of Webb City, when Lionel Wommack, a schoolmate, threw a rock, which struck a side of a building and rebounded, hitting the girl in the mouth. It is said the girl strangled to death on blood which filled her mouth and throat. Wommack was arrested.

Mrs. R. P. Branscom has been the guest for several days of Mrs. L. W. Beecraft at the latter's home, 753 South Salt Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Branscom, who formerly lived here, are moving from Bell to Raytown in Jackson county.

What has become of the old-fashioned grocer who gave thirteen eggs to the dozen?

A BRONCHIAL COUGH

is wearing and dangerous because the inflamed, mucus-filled tubes interfere with breathing and the fresh air passes through that unhealthy tissue.



Probably no other remedy affords such prompt and permanent relief as Scott's Emulsion; it checks the cough, heals the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes and strengthens the lungs to avert tuberculosis. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly—that Scott's Emulsion has been suppressing bronchitis for forty years and will help you.

Be careful to avoid substitutes and insist on SCOTT'S. AT ANY DRUG STORE. 13-77